curred almost simultaneously a falling off

vania and New Jersey. He wrote to several banks in New Jersey and Pennsylasking about accounts with the In every case the answer was that on "advice of counsel" the in-

the result of "tips" he has received, Such a thing, however, is imof checks and sent abroad.

The District Attorney, of course, canot go into the safe deposit vaults. That Mr. Whitman is confident of such Whether he got any information on that was not divulged yesterday.

Thus far in Mr. Whitman's inquiry Mr. Gaffney's way of depositing in banks in the last five years has been more sug-gestive than Mr. Murphy's.

District Attorney Whitman's investi-gators have found astonishing things in Mr. Gaffney's accounts, and they are not nished with their work by any means. Murphy deposited money, with the aim of comparing Mr. Gaffney's deposits with Mr. Murphy's deposits. They also want to compare deposits made by Mr. Gaffney with the dates of the awarding of con-tracts for the construction of parts of the aqueduct and of the barge canal.

Comparisons thus far have been made aly of Mr. Gaffney's accounts and of the granting of contracts. One of the most 'surprising things'—the words were used discovery of big deposits made granting of contracts to firms that were not the lowest bidders, but were fourth and sometimes sixth in the list from the lowest bidders for such work. Such deposits were made, the records show, about the limit that limit the limit that carries the limit that limit that limit the l the time that certain contractors paid, according to their testimony, for the "ex-

Fifth National Bank, founded by the late Richard Kelly. The deposits there in bills were much larger than the deposits by to his hobby, baseball.

There were deposits of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 and even of \$21,000 by Mr. Garaey, it is alleged. One of the facts brought out yesterday was that on the anded to James G. Shaw of the Clinton Stone Company, as a sort of referee, a package containing \$41,250 on the prom-Bros. would get the contract for a sec-tion of the aqueduct, Mr. Gaffney depos-ited \$21,000 in the bank.

Testimony already has been presented to the Grand Jury by John M. Murphy that Gaffney demanded from the Pitts-burg firm 5 per cent. of the total amount of the contract price as his commission ern. Gaffney is charged with having represented that not otherwise would Paterson & Bros., the third from the lowest the contract.
Murphy also told the Grand

ery that there was a quarrel over the division of the "commission." He claimed to per cent, of the \$41,250. Shaw, he said, was selected as the referee to hold the selected as the referee to hold the b. Shaw admitted that he got the package of money but did not remember to whom he gave it.

Shaw Astonished Grand Jury.

He astonished the Grand Jury when he

got \$5,000. \$10,000 went to a prominent politician and that \$20,000 went still

told that in 1909 alone Mr. Gaffney re-ceived \$71,250 and that in 1911 he re-ceived \$10,000 for "expert advice" or other Whitman services in connection with the getting of contracts for building sections of the

Expects Stewart to Remember.

District Attorney Whitman and his assistants are rapidly bringing to a head the evidence bearing on the assertion made by ex-Governor Suizer and by James C. Stewart that \$150,000 was demanded by a bagman calling himself Gaffney when Stewart's company was lowest bidder for two barge canal contracts. Suizer says it was James E. Gaffney who made the demand, but Stewart says he did not know the man who called himself Gaffney.

The District Attorney will call Stewart back on the stand in the John Doe inquiry in the expectation that the contractor

in the expectation that the contractor will be able to tell more about the bagman. The situation, it was said yesterday, The situation, it was said yesterday, is this: Eitler Mr. Stewart will go on the witness stand and tell all he knows or the Grand Jury will be asked to indict him for perjury. It will be recalled that George H. McGuire made certain statements in the John Doe inquiry and was addited for rectury whereupon he had

indicted for perjury, whereupon he had keener and more alert mind.

Through the aid that Mr. Whitman already has received from United States senator James A. O'Gorman, counsel for Stewart, it is expected that Stewart with have more to tell the District Attorney on the witness stand next week concerning the efforts that were made to sandbag him for \$150,000. The District Attorney has information to the effect that Stewart and Gaffney were well acquainted. He furthermore has the statement of Senator O'Gorman that Stewart told him and told contracts at a high price.

Iman will call to his office every one of the persons mentioned and ascertain what they know.

The District Attorney is determined to go to the bottom of every one of the charges which Sulzer makes. If true, these charges support the broad scope of his work, namely, that there is or was on foot a great conspiracy to loot the State of many millions of dollars in awarding Canadian Northwest, announcing that she was married.

Elopers "Wireless" to Father.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Ordway, a honeymoon couple who sailed yeaterday for Jamaica and Havana by the United way down the bay delivered a message charges support to be to the ship's wireless operator addressed to the father of the bride, who was Miss Midred O. Wurvele of Regina, in the way admining to the father of the bride, who was married. O'Gorman that Stewart told him and told contracts at a high price. ments, will have a most embarrassing time trying to hide that fact further from the District Attorney.

O'Gorman Wants Truth Told.

Mr. Whitman is to have the unreserved help of Senator O'Gorman in bringing out all the facts in the attempt to extort money from Mr. Stewart. The impression revailed yesterday that Mr. Stewart had Tammany Chief Described as Unfollowed the advice of certain friends | be trouble for others in addition to Mr. Stewart unless there happens to be a

Stewart.

Should Mr. Stewart tell all that Senator O'Gorman says the contractor related to him it is regarded as likely that there will be even more startling developments and more names will be brought before the public as being concerned in the alleged looting of the State.

It is confidently expected that Mr. Stewart will give the name of the man who asked him for the money. Then it may be possible to go a step further. Though Sulzer testified that Senator O'Gorman, bearing of the attempt to sandbag Mr.

Stewart, went to Charles F. Murphy and made a violent protost, Senator O'Gorman, while corroborating Mr. Sulzer in all imburds of the man as a clean as a hound's tooth."

and increase of deposits, the inquiry thus far has shown that about the time that District Attorney Whitman proved his profess records who are worth at least 5,000 in personal property. If you are a man of this substance and character—if you like to mingle with and talk to your fellows and are able to make them see an opportured almost simultaneously a falling off in Mr. Murphy's deposits.

As the result of numerous rumors Mr. Whitman pursued his inquiry still further. He tried to go outside the State. He wanted information about the banking stransactions of Mr. Murphy in Pennsyivania and New Jersey He wanted. est effort, address Sales Manager, T. LYON, 21 Exchange Place, New York City.

portant points, says that It was Mr. Stew was that on "advice of coursel" the information could not be given.

Would Like to Search Abrond.

Had Mr. Whitman the power he would like to go still further. He would like as the result of "tips" he has received.

The hope of the District Attorney is to have Mr. Stewart tell the story as Mr. O'Gorman underwands it, namely, that

tips" he has received, Canada and in Great Stewart did protest to Murphy, refused to hing, however, is impere is a rumor that the contracts, though he was the lowest. possible, though there is a rumor that the contracts, though he was the lowest money has been sent abroad and that bidder. Mr. Stewart's testimony alone is onds have been bought with cash instead wanting to establish a conspiracy on part of certain men to extort money from

developments is the assertion of his close friends. It is said that the District At-torney has a great mass of evidence at his command and that because of the very poor of memory. These men are beginning to display a surprising recollec-tion of things of which they were formerly very uncertain. The fact that Senator O'Gorman should unbesitatingly dimself as ready to give every assistance has proved a tremendous help to the

prosecutor. Meantime Mr. Gaffney, as smiling. lite and as uncommunicative as ever, talked yesterday, but chiefly about base-ball and other things. He incidentally re-

find him at any time.
"I learned this morning," he said, "that I had gone to Europe but I discover that I am still here. Let me say that any time the District Attorney wants me for any purpose he knows where to find me

advice" of Mr. Gaffney.
They had his checking account in the Further questioned about the

Col. Bacon Alds Whitman.

There is still another angle to the Dis fording him results that have surprised him. That is the inquiry which he is making into the circumstances surround-ing the removal of Gov. Sulzer and the ontributions to campaign funds in the car 1912, when Mr. Sulzer was elected hief Executive of the State.

One of the interesting developments of the day was the visit of Col. Alexander H. Bacon of counsel to Sulzer to Mr. Whitman's house. Col. Bacon laid before Mr. Whitman letters telling of campaign contributions. A copy of the letter writ-ten by John E. Eastmond, member of the auti. Tampany Leffersodian Alliance, was anti-Tammany Jeffersonian Alliance, was laid before the District Attorney. That letter advised Sulzer to make an investi-gation of a \$10,000 check sent by Cleve-Dodge as a contribution to Fresi dent Wilson's campaign. That check, it was reported found its way into the bank account of a prominent Tammany poli-

Dodge last night of the report that John E. Eastmond of Brooklyn had written a letter to Sulzer suggesting the wisdom of bringing out the fact that a \$10,000 contribution by Mr. Dodge had found its way into a private bank account, Mr. Dodge laughed heartily, "This is news to me," he said. "I should

between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was put in the bank; that in 1910 practically the same amount was deposited. Further study of Mr. Gaffney's accounts will be District. Atterney are supported by the same and support of the contribution simply as a rumor and felt it my duty to advise Mr. Sulzer of it. I know nothing whatsever as to the truth or falsity or fallacy of it. I heard simply that the support of it. District Attorney Whitman has been ment of a prominent Tammany politi-

ator O'Gorman has supported the ex-Governor in so many parts of his story. Mr. O'Gorman supports the substance of the story told by Sulzer concerning the

peachment and conviction of Governor Sulzer. One story laid before him yeste day was that there had been bribery connection with the impeachment proceedings and that certain railroad interests had been behind that bribery. The in-formation is such that Mr. Whitman will delve further for support of the allega-

As a result of the conference between Col. Bacon and Mr. Whitman, the District As a result of the conference between Col. Bacon and Mr. Whitman, the District Attorney has much information which he must sift. He has received also many letters written to Sulzer when he was Governor, giving information. Mr. Whitman will call to his office every one of Elopers "Wireless" to Father.

Lawyers of working with the Governor and the Col. Governor and the Col. Governor and the Considered much preferable to the plan that Col. Governor actual experience. man will call to his office every one of

others that Gaffney was the man who made the demand for the \$150,000. Mr. Sulzer will be called again to the witness stand in the John Doe inquiry. Senator O'Gorman will not be produced many other witnesses whose tes-timony will form links in the chain the Senator is expected to complete.

MURPHY NOT WORRIED.

giving his testimony, and that there might concerned About Whitman Inquiry, Charles F. Murphy was described last change of heart on the part of Mr. night as not in the least agitated by the

tween the awarding of contracts and in-creases in the deposits of either man. BANKRUPTCY RING

Evidence Shows Gang Has Made

Varied Schemes Worked Cheat Creditors-Lawyers

in Conspiracies.

United States Attorney Marshall's office is busy with plans to prosecute a creditors by bankruptcy proceedings. The gang is alleged to have cleaned up more

than \$1,000,000 within a year. The arrests of the last few days in con nection with the failure of Jacob Steir & Sons is part of the result of the investigation. Evidence is being gathered to show how the various schemes worked and to bring about the conviction of those engaged in the wholesale frauds.

and creditors have been duped and cheated by alleged bankrupts who have oncealed assets before filing petitions in bankruptcy. It has been the belief of the prosecutors for a long time that an apparently well organized gang was mak-ing profit out of creditors by fake pro-ceedings, but no evidence could be ob-

Several cases of alleged conspiracy to defraud creditors by concealing assets are pending before the Federal Grand Jury and the United States Attorney's office is preparing others to present as fast as the evidence can be put into shape is expected that before long confess will be made by some of those under ar-rest which will involve lawyers as well as bankrupts in a general conspiracy.

bers of the firm are charged with con-spiracy to dupe creditors by making away with the firm's assets, \$500,000 is involved. "And if any one wants to know how I with the firm's assets, \$500,000 is involved.

m," he added, "I'm cating three good The company failed a little more than a year ago. Assistant United States Attorney Hershenstein has charge of this action as well as half a dozen others of government in the Panama Canal Zone similar nature. Banks lost about \$100,-000 in this one failure. It was pointed out last night by a law-

always take the side of either the creditors or the bankrupts, and consistently take the same side in all cases, thus acting as spe-

The United States Attorney has now the Canal Zone to accept the Police Com-under consideration changes in the bank-missionership of New York until the uptcy law which will make the workings of the alleged ring difficult and impose the confusion that has arisen in regard heavier penalties for conspiracy in cases to Col. Goethals's acceptance of the Police where it has been established. Mr. Mar-Commissionership seems to be due chiefly any amount and then let the case drop instead of assisting the prosecutor.

An Assistant United States Attorney said last night that there was a ring of

bankruptcy profeedings in about a year. Easy to Have Trustees Named. This Government official said it was vident that bankrupts found no difficulty having their own receivers and trustees

of the petition in bankruptcy. It is a cooked up proposition from the start. Usually the men themselves who decide to seek the protection of the Federal law are not smart enough to arrange the scheme, so they engage an enterprising lawyer who is more intelligent than they to plan and carry out the fraud.

"The merchandise and books of the company are so juggled that when the petitioner is adjudged a bankrupt everything looks bona fide. They have any number of schemes, almost always en-

of it. I heard simply that the check got back to Mr. Dodge bearing the indorsement of a prominent Tammany politician."

One reason why District Attorney Whitman is going so hard and so thoroughly into a probing of Mr. Sulzer's story told before the Grand Jury and in the John Doe inquiry is because Senator O'Gorman has supported the each of the coming bankrupt and to charge on the books \$250 worth of goods. Another is to store them in a warehouse under a false name until the manufactured proceedings are settled. ceedings are settled.

Robbertes Even Are Faked.

the story told by Sulzer concerning the meetings of the Senator and Sulzer in Washington and in Albany, of the reference to Gaffney in certain terms as the representative of Mr. Murphy and of other things.

As already announced Mr. Whitman is presenting to the Garand Jury all the evidence he can gather in regard to the imdence he can gather in regard to the imdented have the subject of the commission might be allowed to remain as figureheads for the opening celebration. The indications now, however, are that the idea of the members of the commission might be allowed to remain as figureheads for the opening celebration. The indications now, however, are that the idea of the money to relatives, who might be allowed to remain as figureheads for the opening celebration. The indications now, however, are that the idea of the money to relatives, who might be allowed to remain as figureheads for the opening celebration. The indications now, however, are that the idea of the money to relatives, who might be allowed to remain as figureheads for the opening celebration. The indications now, however, are that the idea of the might be allowed to remain as figureheads for the opening celebration. The indications now, however, are that the idea of the might be allowed to remain as figureheads are always found to be irresponsible. One "They also sell merchandise for cash

was disclosed later as a fake."

The evidence which the United States Attorney's office in gathering is along this line. One of the men now in custody for alleged swindles in bankruptcy, it is believed, will make a confession in a few days which will clear up several cases before the Federal Grand Jury. Lawyers for creditors in at least a

The District Attorney is determined to for Jamaica and Havana by the United go to the bottom of every one of the Fruit steamship Pastores, when on the was married.

Mr. Wurvele, who is a retired lumber-

man, was opposed to the match.

MAYOR MAY YET

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by Frauds.

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CONFESSIONS EXPECTED

He gave me Col. Goethals's answer last night. This was that when the canal is finished Col. Goethals will come here to accept the Commissionership, provided the powers of the Folice Commissioner are so enlarged as to give him real power, and provided also that the President will retire him.

I believe that in carrying the matter to this point I have achieved something for the people of New York and I believe that I now have the right to go to the Legislature and ask them to give Col. Goethals sufficient power to reorganize the Police Department as he has organized

Goethals no one is to understand that there is any reflection on the present Po-ice Commissioner, who is doing good ser-

Some Months Yet.

Whether Col. Goethals accepts or not, and it will be some months before he could come here, in any event I feel that the present Commissioner will continue to ren-der able service and I hope that if Col. Goethals invites him to remain he will consider it an honor to serve under so

press ideas that it is a pity to ask Col. Goethals to come here and be Police Commissioner after achieving such splendid things at Panama. I say to you that that spirit won't accomplish anything for police administration in this city. We need is big enough to attract big men.
"Under Col. Goethals the department

would come to be a place to be sought, not avoided. If we secure him—and all that stands between is legislation, for he

"I am going to the Legislature with the cooperation of my colleagues in the city government, and. I hope, with that of the eaders in the Legislature, to ask for those enlarged powers for Col. Goethals,

GOETHALS CANAL GOVERNOR.

May Hold That Office and Ther Come to New York.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The new civil power of appeal to the courts.
"I expect no trouble," said the Mayor, "I think we will get it through without will be put into force by President Wil-son within sixty days. It is the intention of the Administration to appoint Col. yer working in behalf of creditors of a bankrupt charged with conspiracy that nine out of ten cases of commercial bankrupt cycles and the general understanding here is that the canal builder will serve in this capacity until the canal is completed and formally opened to the vessels of the about nearly all of them. He also emphasized the fact that groups of lawyers always take the side of either the carditors.

A careful reading of col. Goethals's extinction can be overcome.

NEW POWERS CALLED LAWFUL.

Lawyers Agree That Goethals's extriction can be overcome.

The opinion among lawyers and civil will be on January 1, 1915.

A careful reading of Col. Goethals's

will be on January 1, 1915.

A careful reading of Col. Goethals's extension asked by Col. Goethals in the letter to Mayor Mitchel by his friends in powers of the Police Commissioner would be lawful. Washington has convinced them that Col. Goethals never contemplated leaving great waterway was formally opened. bankrupts to the limit because creditors Governor of the Canal Zone it would be the policemen in the pension fund could have been inclined to settle for almost for a term of four or five years. to the mistaken idea that if appointed

Col. Goethals never contemplated re-maining in the Canal Zone as Governor or in any other capacity beyond the date when he should turn the canal over in perfect condition. This will be at least a year from now and it is thought Col. Goethals has no thought of accepting the Police Commissionership before that tim

The White House has not formally communicated with Col. Goethals as yet with regard to accepting the governor-ship of the zone, but he understands that he can have the place. It became known He astonished the Grand Jury when he avowed that while he could not remember who got the money he did not hand it to Mr. Gaffney. Efforts will be made to refresh Shaw's memory.

Investigation of Mr. Gaffney's bank accounts shows that on the next banking day after March 20, 1909. Mr. Murphy's bank accounts shows that on the next banking day after March 20, 1909. Mr. Murphy's bank. The story told to the Grand Jury Mas that John M. Murphy got at little was the can have the place. It became known that the manked terms with their clients and creditors and at these was of the ring," said another lawyer experienced in bankruptcy proceedings, "are as devious as the ways of the ring," and another lawyer experienced in bankruptcy proceedings, "are as devious as the ways of the lawyer experienced in bankruptcy proceedings, "are as devious as the ways of the lawyer experienced in bankruptcy in the Canal Humphy at the can have the place. The was the can have the

formal opening have been chiefly respon-sible for the delay in putting into effect the civil government, which was author-

tree by law enacted a year ago.

Col. Goethals has repeatedly urged upon officials in Washington the necessity for immediate action in this direction. He has contended that it is impossible to correction of the organize and train an operating force der present conditions and has insisted that a one man government was neces-sary in order to organize in an effective way for the opening.

Members of the Canal Commission,

through their friends in Washington, have urged that they should not be deprived of the honor of participating officially in this event of worldwide importance. To meet these objections there has been talk re-cently of some possible arrangement by

such sinecures for a year does not appeal to the business acumen of the leaders in Congress.

The President also, it is understood, has come around to the view that the permanent government of the zone should be established as soon as possible and that Col. Goethals should be put in complete control without any strings to hamper him.

Metcalfe, who was formerly editor of S retary Bryan's paper and is now a memyears of actual experience.

MITCHEL SURE OF GOETHALS. Takes First Step to Get Him Supreme Police Power.

Mayor Mitchel is sure of Col. Goethals sure that the Colonel wants to tackle the meanest police job in the world and sure the conditions Mr. Goethals laid down

By MR. G. HEPBURN WILSON, M.B. and his staff of instructors. The Wilson interpretation of

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TAUGHT PRIVATELY



will be met. Mr. Mitchel said as much yesterday at City Hall.

This is the way the Mayor replied to a question as to whether Col. Goethals would turn down an offer from the President to let him stay Governor of the Canal Zone, and take in lieu of it the Police Commis-

sionership of New York.
"I have his written word for it. If language means anything, it seems to me that that is the situation. He says that if two conditions are met, first his retirement, and second, full power to remove members of the force, he will come here.

In my opinion both of these conditions are sure to be met." Mr. Mitchel did not set to work to bring Col. Goethals to New York without letting the Administration at Washington natter into the secret. The assumption was yes-ething terday that President Wilson knew what

Mayor Mitchel was about. sentatives of the President, and while no wanted to make Col. Goethals Police Commissioner of New York, there was no room for doubt that Mr. Wilson knew of the Mayor's intention.

The fact is that Mr. Mitchel has gone

ahead on the theory that Washington He was asked if police associations had would keep its hands off. The proof of not been able to prevent the passage of would keep its hands off. The proof of this theory is that not a protest has legislation to which the force objected.

"We've all had our experience in those Mitchel, although Washington knew the

course events were taking.

Mr. Mitchel was not disturbed at the phrase in Col. Goethals's letter, which indicated that he would not come to New York until the canal is finished. He would not venture to set a date when the Colonel was to be expected, but the impression "The police w gained ground that Col. Goethals would be here at the time indicated in his letter—"the close of the year." Mr. Mitchel said he had not asked the Mr. Mitchel said he had not asked the President to retire Col. Goethals nor had he had assurances from Mr. Wilson that his retirement would be granted. Never-theless the Mayor appeared easy about it.

The Mayor set to work in the morning to get legislation broadening the powers of the Police Commissioner. He sent for Robert F. Wagner, ex-leader of the Demothat stands between is regislator. Robert F. Wagner, ex-leader of the trems is entitled to retire from the army after cratic majority and now Lieutenant-Gov-his long service—I believe we should ernor, and asked him to use his influence make him an irremovable Commissioner.

those enlarged powers for con-and when I go I am going to ask the people of this city to stand behind me in my efforts to get Col. Goethals and to get constitutionality of the change in the law.

have the bill ready," said the Mayor. Certain Democrats raised the question last night as to whether or not the Democratic party could consistently take away the safeguards of the police. They the State platform of 1912 specifi provided against any legislation which should take away

difficulty.

Frank L. Polk, the new Corporation ounsel, who was president of the Civil Frank L. Polk, the new Corporation Counsel, who was president of the Civil Service Commission in Mayor McClellan's time answared the objection that pollons. time, answered the objection, that police-men have a vested right in the police pension fund and therefore are not sub-

ject to summary removal.
"There would be no question of vested rights." said Mr. Polk. "The rights of turn to any man dismissed the amount the matter entirely of course, as

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matters," he replied. "But I don't want to be understood as anticipating opp tion from the police. I expect nothing of

o New The Mayor added that the change would would be constitutional, and as to "vested

"The police will be protected in the amendment I propose. They will get a square deal as to their pensions. Don't let me be put in the position of inviting or expecting the opposition of the police." Henry Moskowitz, president of the Mu-bicipal Civil Service Commission, was also of the opinion that the proposed change of the opinion that the proposed change he said. would be lawful. He pointed to sections 1543 and 1543a of the city Charter as the parts of the law that would have to be changed. They provide generally against the dismissal of civil service employees.

ficial and were consistent with civil service reform ideas.

"We believe that even competitive class employees should have at least a statement of the reasons on which they are ment of the reasons on which they are removed, and should also have a chance Convention Also Against Use of to explain why they were derelict. believe also that the statement of the reasons for removal and the explanation should be made a matter of record, but that there should be no review in the theoretical that there should be no review in the third that there is no review in the statement of the should be made a matter of record, but the should be no review in the same than a statement of the should be made a matter of record, but the should be no review in the same than a statement of the should be made a matter of record, but the should be made a matter of record, but the statement of the reasons for removal and the explanation should be made a matter of record, but the statement of the reasons for removal and the explanation of the should be made a matter of record, but the statement of the reasons for removal and the explanation should be made a matter of record, but that there is no should be made a matter of record, but the statement of the should be made a matter of record, but the should be made a matter of record, but the should be made a matter of record, but the should be made a matter of record, but the should be made a matter of record, but the should be made as the shoul

moval is not a judicial, but an administra-tive function. Where you have a review by the courts you may have years of by the courts you may have years of delay in settling a question of discipline. and that of course means the end of discipline. A department cannot be run piled only from mines where the miner property that we have years of the courts you may have years of the international officers were in the courts you may have years of the international officers were in the courts you may have years of the international officers were in the international officers were inte "I should personally like to see a pro-

vision in the law for an administrative board to act in all cases of discipline, in-

GARRISON HOPES TO KEEP HIM.

Would Govern Zone.

Goethals incident yesterday. He merely not be shown that Moyer and Charle and he supposed all along that Col. Tanner were restrained against their w haven't looked into it closely, but I said he supposed all along that Col. Tanner were restrained against their should say that there is no doubt about Goethals would take the Governorship of and because they were left to their s being constitutional."

the Canal Zone, a job for which the Colodevices on the train before it reached
Mayor Mitchel was of the same opinion. nel has had Mr. Garrison's vigorous supState line.

port against the influence of William J. Bryan.

"I have been working on plans to territorial government of the zone said, "and I have worked upon to said, "and I have worked upon its sumption that the Governorship wor offered to Coi, Goethals and the would accept. Any army officer, know, always obeys orders."

GLYNN IS NON-COMMITTAL

Hinman Thinks City Members Conta Get New Police Law.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Gov. of was asked to-night if he would applegislation desired by Col. George Goethals before he would consen come Police Commissioner. The nor said he did not care to discuquestions offhand. Assemblyman Harold J. Hinma publican floor leader, likewise deel

publican floor leader, likewise declined to discuss the question, saying it was a local matter and that undoubtedly the Legislature would be guided by the atti-tude of the New York city members Others familiar with New York city police legislation in the past expressed the opinion that the Police Benevelent and Protective Association might prove

FRANK L. POLK SWORN IN. Will Begin Work as Corporation

Counsel on February 2. Mayor Mitchel met expectations yes and announced the appointment of

Frank L. Polk as Corporation Counsel He was sworn in immediately. He was begin work on February 2.

The Mayor was asked what chances mained of naming Milo R. Maltbie, Pa ic Service Commissioner, as head of the Department of Water Supply. Gas and

"I fear that there are no chances now, he said. "I had hoped he would be a to come into the administration and talked the matter over with him seve times. But I never actually offered

to cause a change in the law.

After Mr. Wagner went away Mr.

Mitchel said he had been assured of the cooperation of the Senate. The Mayor added that he had no doubt as to the cooperation of the said he had no doubt as to the cooperation of the Senate. The Mayor added that he had no doubt as to the cooperation of the Senate. The Mayor added that he had no doubt as to the cooperation of the Senate. The Mayor added that he had no doubt as to the cooperation of the Senate. The Mayor added that he had no doubt as to the cooperation of the Senate. The Mayor added that he had no doubt as to the cooperation of the Senate. The Mayor added that he had no doubt as to the cooperation of the Senate. Robert Belcher, secretary of the National Civil Service Reform Association, agreed that the changes would be bene-ton, Charles D. Olendorf, who has made niche for himself in the conduct of

Soldiers to Strikes.

"Review in the courts or elsewhere means the destruction of discipline. Reinstatement is bound to produce a centre of discontent and insubordination. P. employed." Another resolution favore cutting down work day hours until al surplus labor is employed. A national law against the use of the military dur ing strikes was asked for also,

work eight hours a day and where he mane conditions obtain. NO MOYER CASE INDICTMENTS

all Assault Charges Against Calumet Business Men Ignored. CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 24 .- Five

thus exonerating seventeen business and others of the charge of assault Charles H. Moyer, president of the ern Federation of Miners. Prosecutor Nicholls did not ask for it Secretary of War Garrison, who is stay-dictments on the kidnapping charge, ing at the Ritz, would not discuss the ing that the Michigan statutes on

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